"Had you heard about this second blood spot on Wednesday?" "I don't remember." "Had you heard about it on Thurs-

"I don't remember."

"Did your cousin mention it before you found it?"

'Who discovered it first?"

"Was he looking for it?"
"I don't know."

showing as much blood as the No. I don't think it was ne didn't look like it was sprinkled the second did."

Juror Aska Questions.

Juror Asks Questions.

Juror liancock spoke up with the first question that has come from the lury box to a witness.

"Judge, I would like to ask the witness a question: Could the spot be seen from each side of the road?"

"Any one going up in a wagon or buggy could see it. It was just in the middle of the road," said the witness.

"How were you traveling?"

ow were you traveling?"
was on a bicycle." Henshaw was called.

home is about one and a half miles Mr. Smith.

"Yes."
"Yeshat was it?"
"Protty bad"
"You mean his reputation for truth
nd veracity?"
"Yea"

Saw Man With Beard.

"Did you travel this Midlothian Pike nortly before this murder?" "I go over it every day except Sun-

you see any stranger on the pike that attracted your attention, and if so, more than once, and when and

witness continued:

"On Thursday I went back and didn't see him. On Friday when I started home, I saw him sitting down on the roadside about 300 yards down the pike towards Manchester. He was a man about fifty years old, very strange looking, with a gray beard that hadn't been --aaved for weeks. I don't travel the road on Sunday, but on Monday morning he was sitting on the left hand side of the road about seventy or seventy-five yards from the arch on seventy-five yards from the arch on the same road nearly two miles from where the crime was committed. I haven't seen him since that Monday

"How often do you travel that road?"
"Every day except Sunday."
"You saw this man three times?"
"Yes."

"And the next time was on Friday?

"And the next on Monday?"

"All proteding the murder?"

"Yes, he must have weighed about

"How tall was e?" something taller than I am. He sitting down two of the times I

"Had you ever seen him before! "Since?"

am sure 1 didn't see him with a gun.

Walter C. Moore, a farmer who alto line and a quarry on the Southern Railway just below the Belt Line bridge on the southern shore of the river, was findly with him?

Showed Bitterness.

You lick him or did he lick maight say that he tried to maight say that he tried to the cause you insulted his

my sum alter 1 didn't see him with a gun.

Walter C. Moore, a farmer who altern who altern a quarry on the Southern Railway just below the Belt Line bridge on the southern Schewer of the river, was fire.

"How far is the quarry from the Midothian Turnpike?"

"About a mile."

"Do you know J. C. (Sam) Talley: "he was asked.

"I have heard of him and seen him."

"What is his general reputation for truth and veracity?"

A sharp legal tilt followed between Messrs. Smith and Wendenburg, which at last got beyond the even temper of the judge.

"Wat a minute." said Judge Watson. "I don't think that sort of thing is proper. You gentlemen must stop." Mr. Smith stated to the court.

"When was a man about the feet ten cleven inches tall."

"When was this?"

"On July 18, between 8.20 and 5:39

' against such questions

"I saw him on the Southern Railway, about one-fourth of a mile from the

has a right to show of the witness," ruled Belt Line

n white or colored?"

weeks," interposed Mr mpted him," shot back

pt each other." di-"It leads only

you see him on Fri

been?"

hdley's." khere?"

forty."
"Did he have a heard?"
"He looked like he usually went shaved, but at the time hash't shaved for a week or ten days."
"How large a man was he?"
"He looked to me as though he weighed from 150 to 175 pounds."
"Would you know the man again if he were shown to you?"
"I think I would."
"What color has a strong the beautiful to the were shown to you?"
"I think I would." "What color helf did he have?"
"Sandy. I defin notice the hair exppt by the color of his heard."
"Wre a Slouch Hat.

"What y "Yes, and I told yr only what I had hea rt of a hat was he

question.

Took Smith by Surprise.

Attorney Smith stated that the defense had been completely taken by surprise at the attitude of the witness with whom he had talked during the dinner hour.

"On July 18, between 5:20 and 5:39 P. M."

Yes." Where did you see him?

That was the day of the murder?"

Some of the Newspaper Reporters Who Are Handling Beattie Irial



where was it?"

"I think you should show some relevancy?" said Mr. Wendenburg, in protest against the question.

"Did you see any such stranger as I have described on this pike within forty-eight hours previous \(\frac{1}{2}\) the murder?" persisted Mr. Smita.

"I did see a strange looking man," answered the witness. "I met him as I was going to Manchester about three-quarters of a mile from where the crime was committed about a circle of the courseless of the circle of the courseless of the circle of the courseless of the circle of the courseless of early copy though the was a lunatic."

Mr. Wendenburg protested that the Mr. Wendenburg protested in a little space in Chestom on on only a the Mr. One of the fact was posted the front of The Times-Dispatch wires in various outbuildings near the wires in various outbuildings near the fourth-the mond, but an even larger number of courthouse. The Western Union has opened a general office in the photographer required.

The prees associations have private the front of The Times-Dispatch wires in variou Gathered in a little space in Chesterfield Courthouse are not only a round decen newspaper men from Richmond, but an even larger number of men from the great news associations. The Western Union has and the larger metropolitan papers. Fifteen of the outsiders gathered yesterday for a group photograph as a larger photogr

> Saw Him in Morning. "What time did you see the man

on Monday?"

In the morning about 9 o'clock."

"What time do you generally come
to town with the milk?"

"I generally start from home about
5 or a little after,"

"Where was he when you saw him
on Monday?"

"About seventy-five yards from the

"About two miles west of the scene of the crime,"
"Where did you meet him on Wed-nesday?"
"About three-quarters of a mile west of the scene of the crime. I was

west of the scene of the crime. I was going to town and met him. On Fri-lay I saw him about 300 yards nearer

What sort of hat did he wear?"

Which way was he going when met him?"

e first time he was going west, other two times he was sitting beside the road. I don't know to him?"

way he was going then."

"No, sir."

Was his coat on his arm?"

What sort of clothes?"

Each time

"I don't know."

"Have you seen him since?"

"How much do you weigh, about 1327 And did you say he was taller and stouter?"

"Did you see one of your men speak

"About a year."
"Who was charged with the steal-

"Maybe once."
"When was that?"
"A year or so age."
"He was a stranger?"
"Yes."

"Before?"

"I said it was bad."

"Did you suggest to me that the source of your information was also bad."

The witness began a long-winded as to the shad?"

If we witness began a long-winded as to the shad."

If we witness began a long-winded as to the shad."

If we witness began a long-winded as to the shad."

"I have never been to the scene of the homicide It is about a mile along the Belt Line from the Southern Rail-way to the Midlothian Turnpike; the inan was going up the river—going West." "Did you see any other men around?"
"There was another. A brakeman
on the Southern Railway was standing on the track by me. I don't know "that Sum is a little feared in his sec-tion, and nobody wants to say any-thing against him?"

"That is not a proper question," said Judge Watson. "His fighting ability s not in question. It is his truth and

"I am not afraid to tell you what I know," said the witness resenting the suggestion that he was awed by Talley's reputation as a fighter.

"I hope it will not be improper for me," said Judge Watson, to make a suggestion. It seems to be a missapprehension. I have personal acquaintance with Mr. Moore and am quite sure he would not intentionally misinform you."

"Under those dreuwsters with the properties of truthfulness?"

"No. I never said nothing. I never had no dealings with him. I heard Mr. Henshaw say something about him once."

"Do you know Roland Sydnor?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever hear him say anything about Sam Talley?"

"He talked to a neighbor—not to me."

"Under those cfrcumstances," said "Under those cfreumstances," said Mr. Smith at once, "I accept the situation as an entire misunderstanding. I did think that the witness had not treated me just right, but I hope I have said nothing that was offensive."

"I should like to take this occasion." said Judge Watson, "to make my acknowledgment of having spoken hastily a few moments ago to the attorneys in this case. I have received only courtesy at your hands." The attorneys bowed their acknowledgments, and in view of the statement of the court, Mr. Moore was excused, as he was called as a witness in reference witness averaged."

"Didn't you hear it?"
"No. It was something about a horse trade, but I don't know the details."
"Do you know Mr. Moore?"
"Yes."
"I'dly vou hear it?"
"You hear it?"
"Do you know Mr. Moore?"
"Yes."
"I'dly vou hear it?"
"Yes."
"I'd you ever hear neople in his store talk about Mr. Talley?"
"I'never heard Mr. Moore say any Mr. Carter objected to the form of the question.
"Keep the witness quiet for one minute," said Judge Watson. "I can't hear."

The question was ruled out and the witness was averaged. "Yes."
"When did you see him before?"
"At the station house in Manchester. I was called to identify some men charged with stealing railroad brass. He was there then to aid in the identification—he was not charged with any crime. I thought I had seen him before."

court, Mr. Moore was excused, as ne was called as a witness in reference to the character of Sam Talley ap-parently through mistake.

William Pemberton was called and testified that he had known J. C. (Sam) Talley for years, "What is his general reputation for truth and veracity?" asked Mr. Smith. "I don't know. I nover had no dealings with the man."

I don't know, as I don't have dealings

recoils don't talk well of him, but I don't know, as I don't have dealings with him."

The witness went to Mr. Wendenburg for cross-examination.

"Didn't you live for some time without paying rent on land belonging to Major Walker."

"Yes."

"You just squatted there?"

"Yes."

"Did you raise a family of nine children there in one room?"

"No: In three rooms."

"Where do 'you work?"

"At Belle Isie when at work. The mill has not been running since last June."

"Don't you have slops sometimes?"
"Yes."

"Then the interruption of my friend was improper," asserted Mr. Smith in You are all right mentally, aren't you?

"Look here, young man, you don't know what you are talking about," shouted the outraged witness. "Isn't it a fact," persisted Mr. Wendenburg. "that when living at Major Walker's place you chained the cats, and pictures were taken of them chained?" triumph.
"There was no occasion for the interruption," said the judge.
The stenographer repeated the question as to whether Mr. Moore knew
of Talley's general reputation for

"What was he carrying?"
"He had a single-barreled shotgun wer his shoulder."
"Is there anything to hunt at this line of the year?"
"Northing the hand at this and whether Mr. Moore knew of Talley's general reputation for truth and veracity.
"I don't know of Mr. Talley except what I have heard," said Mr. Moore with hesitation.
"That's just what we chained?"

"I don't remember. I have had strings on them."

"Don't you thresh your wheat by laying it down on the floor and all of you treading about on it?"

"That's good Biblical fashion," remarked Mr. Smith
Told Lawrer He Was Crary "He had a single-barreled shotgun over his shoulder."

"Is there anything to hunt at this time of the year?"

"Nothing that I know of—it is not the hunting season."

"What age man was he?"
"I should say about thirty-eight or forty."

"Did he have a heard?"

"Be hooked like he usually went ishaved, but at the time hadn't shaved for a week or ten days."

"I wouldn't like to answer that greatly and the should should be a shou

marked Mr. Smith
Told Lawyer He Was Crasy.
"Say, man, you're crazy," replied the
witness. "I didn't come here to talk
about nothing like that You're heginning to cross-question me, ain't

Even the calm dignity of the court Took Smith by Surprise.

Attorney Smith stated that the defense had been completely taken by surprise at the attitude of the witness with whom he had talked during the dinner hour.

"Didn't I ask you out on the lawn what was the general reputation of Sam Talley," he asked, claiming his right to cross-examine his own witness.

"Yes, and I told ye I didn't know only what I had hea."

Even the calm dignity of the court was shaken. The prisoner and his counsel laughed, and the presiding judge found it convenient to pick up a judge found it convenient to pick up a feature if the a fact," went on Mr. Wendenburg, prompted by Mr. Scheer, who sat next, "that you claim to know two women, who say that they saw beattle lift his wifels dead body into his motor car?"

"I said Charlie Throckmorton and sold they."

Evening Telegraph; Everett Ewing, of the American missed the picture to ground and picture to

The witness began a long-winded and involved account of hiring a new gro.

"Stop, stop," said Mr. Carter. "Stop, sir, this isn't evidence," said Judge Watson, but the witness went straight on "Stop the witness, Mr. Shoriff," called the court sharply, and Sheriff Gill and Deputy Goode moved to his side. The witness subsided.

"Can you give me the name of any one who has discussed Mr. Tailey's reputation for truthfulness?"

Never Dealt With Him.
"No, I never said nothing. I never had no dealings with him. I heard Mr. Henshaw any something shorts."

"I do not. When I saw them talking Mr. Beattle was talking and I didn't hear him."
"Are you acqualited with the gen are reputation of Henry C. Beattle Jr., for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which he resides?"

"What is his reputation for peace all good order. kindliness and affectionate disposition?"
"So far as I know, good."
"Do you know anything about Sarb Tailey?"
"I do not."
Luther Wells was recalled and told."

"Didn't you hear it?"
"No. It was something about a horse trade, but I don't know the de-

the question.

"Keep the witness quiet for one minute," said Judge Watson. "I can't hear."

The question was ruled out and the witness was excused.

Deputy City Sergeant John G. Saunders was called.

He was in the automobile with Luther Wells, Henry and Douglas Beattle, when the conversation was had with Sam Tailey. He had been in the car and got out and didn't hear what Henry Beattle said, but heard Tailey reply: "I heard a shot, and heard you shouting and honking your inachine, but there is so much shooting and hollering on the turnpike I didn't pay any attention to the noise. He thought it was a crowd of negroes going along the road hollering and shooting."

"Did he say anything about negro women screaming?"

"I don't think so."

Judge Watson asked: "Did Mr. Talley say anything about the order in the car and got out and didn't hear what Henry Beattle said, but heard Tailey reply: "I heard a shot, and heard you shouting and honking your inachine, but there is so much shooting and hollering on the turnpike I didn't pay any attention to the noise. He thought it was a rowd of negroes going along the road hollering and shooting."

"Did he say anything about negro women screaming?"

"I don't think so."

Judge Watson asked: "Did Mr. Talley say anything about the order of the hollering, the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the gun shot and the service of the hollering the ser

lidn't pay any attention to it."

Did he say anything about haying heard a woman scream?"

"That was all." You would have heard if he had

"Yes, if I was there."
"Do you know whether anything

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has been our business in Richmond for fifty years. We're proud of the

Chesterfield county," asked Mr. Smith, "gear Manchester, or within a few miles, by a man with a shotgun, and, if so, state where and when and under what circumstances?"

"We object," said Mr. Wendenburg, "We propose," said Mr. Smith, "to prove that it is not unusual for automobiles to be held up,"

"And women killed?" supplemented Mr. Wendenburg,

"That's your theory," said Mr. Smith, "I will be frank to state to the court," said Mr. Smith, "I' will be frank to state to the court," said Mr. Smith, "that we cannot bring this incident closer than a year or within several miles of the apot. We do not even propose to show that it was the same man, but merely to show that there is a prejudice and animesity against motor cars, and that time and time again cars have been held up and shot at with women in them." fact without undue boasting, that in all these years we've been leaders in our own line.

"Will there be several such instances?" asked the court.
"I expected to bring another chaufteur here," said Mr. Smith, "but I find that he is dead. I expect to show at least three such instances."
"The counsel are familiar with recent rulings in England." said Judge Watson. "You can present evidence to show that the highways are heset with dangerous characters, but unless senough instances are presented to allow the further than the second of the We've always used the best materials, the latest appliances, and employed people that "know how."

BROMM, 516 East M

501 West

Ruling by Court.

out and took his gun away and took the shells out of the

"I do not."

Luther Wells was recalled and teld of being in the car with Henry Owen, John Saunders, Henry and Douglas Beattle on the morning after the shooting, when they had a conversation with Sam Talley. Henry asked Talley if he lived in the neighborhood. Talley pointed to a house in the woods as his home. Henry said: "You must have heard the shot." Talley said: "Yes." Henry said: "You must have heard me holler and the auto horn." Talley said yes, he heard the holler and the horn.
"Did he say anything about hearing a woman scream?"

"How far was it from the road."Not more than five feet from edge of the road."
"Do you think it unreasonable annatural for a gun to bounce far from a car with no doors?"

Question of Bumps.

"No. II a gun dropped from a mear on one end the momentum throw is at least five feet."

"Would you consider it upon unreasonable if it had go that distance."

"No. From a car run miles an hour an object miles an hour an object mifteen feet or more."

"Don't you think," asked M denburg, "that because of the turn the object would bounce direction the car was going?

"It depends on low it struct momentum would carry it for a certain extent."

J. Freston Carson, one of the in Mr. Montague's car the night party claims to have be

a certain extent."

J. Preston Carson, one of the interior of

## REMOVING HER S (From the Feminine Wo

The quickest and surest way a good complexion out of a bito actually remove the thin faded or discolored outer sithe face. This can be don safely and privately by any The process is one of grule tion.

The process is one of grule tion.

Get an ounce of pure me wax from your druggist and a at night like cold cream, way off in the morning. In a fit the mercolide in the wax v to absorbed the disfiguring curvealing the fresh young meath; you will have a bottom the mercolide in the wax v along the fresh young the matural complexion. The pleasant and harmless, face look brilliantly at youthful. It also effectus such blemishes as frecklein patches, liver spots, pleasant and harmless, patches, liver spots, pleasant and harmless, can be colleged wax on hand, as old-fathlene femely the

mentioned them was gun shot, hollerling and horn."

Did Not Pass Beattle.

William Gaines, colored, said he
was on the Midlothian Pike the evening preceding the murder with another negro. Dr. Blackwell, starting
from Manchester in a buggy. They
went up to within one block of the
Belt Line crossing, turned around, and
came back. Two or three automobiles passed them.

"Do you know Henry C, Beattie?"

"Yes, I know him."

"Did he pass you in a motor car?"

"Not to my knowing of. If I had
seen him I would have known him,
but I wasn't paying attention to who
was passing."

Herbert Richardson, a chauffeur for
the Foster Motor Company, was sworn.

"Have you ever been held up in
Chesterfield county," asked Mr. Smith,
"near Manchester, or within a few
miles, by a man with a shorter.